

CONTRIBUTE!
SEND THE CREW
TO HENLEY

The Tech

CONTRIBUTE!
SEND THE CREW
TO HENLEY

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. L V. NO. 26

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1955

5 CENTS

Compton Prizes Given Tuition Will Be \$1100 In 1956; To Burton, Courses II & VI Administration Announces Change As Effective One Year From June

Karl Taylor Compton died in June 1954; his philosophy of life, "a little holding fast to do a mighty labor" has endured. Dr. Compton combined the two great converging streams of life and thought which we choose to call Western Civilization. The first of these is religious faith; the other is scientific knowledge. As a physicist, educator, administrator and servant of the nation no man has made a larger or a better contribution to the progress of modern science than he. He accomplished all he did without losing the human values which alone make the scientific understanding of life worthwhile.

In 1951 the Boston Stein Club established the Karl Taylor Compton Prize Fund for prizes and grants, in recognition and encouragement of outstanding contributions in promoting high standards of performance and good citizenship within the Institute community. In a memorial broadcast on June 23, 1954, Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., President of the Institute, had this to say of Dr. Compton. "In a way of which he himself was probably unaware, he had a wondrous gift for calling for the best in other people and for engendering a spirit of good will among all coming within his influence." Those groups honored this morning with Compton Awards have exhibited outstanding achievement in varied fields; but all have exemplified the Compton Spirit.

Three Compton Awards were made today at the 1955 Awards Convocation:

Bureon, a newly formed service club for the Burton House community, was presented with one of the awards. The citation reads, in part, "Recognizing, in a new residential concept of MIT, a need for developing for each house unique traditions which shall contribute to the growth and happiness of individual students and, consequently, to the welfare of MIT itself, this organization has already made an invaluable contribution to the warm and friendly spirit prevailing in Burton House. Bureon's charter members include: Edward W. Gore '55, Exec. Officer; Fred Hennie '55, Sec.-Treas.; Sture Bengtson '55; Robert Bowman '55; Dave Friedman '55; Les Gordon '55; Walt Maciag '55; Harry Mogensen '55; Bill Stewart '55; Len Wharton '55; and Dean Zeilon '55.

Another of the awards went to the student section of the Student-Faculty Committee of the Department of Electrical Engineering for "outstanding contribution to the professional and social life of the Department." The citation further stated, "As a result of creative, resourceful, and cooperative endeavor, the committee, beyond any reasonable doubt has become a significant factor in the academic life (Continued on page 8)

Briber Appointed; '52 Inscomm Head

The appointment of Robert M. Briber as Administrative Assistant to the President was announced today by President Killian.

Mr. Briber received his degree of Bachelor of Science, Course XV-B, in June, 1952 and was awarded the degree of Master of Science in the School of Industrial Management the following year.

During his undergraduate career Mr. Briber was president of the senior class; chairman of the Institute Committee and of the Inter-Fraternity Council Judicial Committee. He was elected president of the Alumni Class of 1952.

During the summer of 1952 and part-time until May, 1953 he served as a special assistant to the late Dr. Karl T. Compton in a special study pertaining to industrial research.

New Chapel Sees Religious Service

Last Thursday afternoon, May 12, the first religious service in MIT's new cylindrical chapel was held under the auspices of the United Christian Council.

Designed to meet the needs of all faiths, the chapel will be one of the few in the country to be used for regular services by Catholics, Protestants, and Jews alike.

The United Christian Council, which is made up of representatives from Protestant and Orthodox groups in the Institute community, plans regular services of worship in the chapel next fall.

The Roman Catholic and Jewish groups on campus also plan regular chapel services under the spiritual leadership of Father Edward J. Nugent, chaplain to the Technology Catholic Club, and Rabbi Herman Pollack, adviser to the MIT Hillel Foundation.

According to Father Nugent, it is expected that Archbishop Richard J. Cushing will celebrate the first Mass

President James R. Killian, Jr. has announced that tuition will be raised to \$1,100 per year. This change will take effect with the start of the summer session of 1956.

On the recommendation of its Executive Committee, the Corporation voted unanimously for the \$200 increase, at the same time appropriating further scholarship and loan funds to insure that this increase would not force any student to withdraw from the Institute.

In a letter sent to all students and to their parents, Dr. Killian emphasizes the fact that even



PRESIDENT JAMES R. KILLIAN, JR.

with the higher rates tuition pays for substantially less than half the total cost of our education. Before World War II tuition covered between forty and fifty per cent of these costs, but increasing expenses have cut this figure even below forty per cent. Members of the Corporation felt that the need justified an immediate increase, but felt that they should uphold the Institute's policy, unique among colleges, of announcing such increases a year before they take effect.

Financial aid is being increased by a proportionally greater amount than tuition. The scholarship fund has been increased by more than 50%, partly

through private endowments and grants, and partly through allocation of unrestricted Institute funds. The Technology Loan Fund has increased its maximum annual loan to \$1,100 to meet the increased tuition, while maintaining the 1% annual interest rate. Altogether it is expected that more students will be able to receive financial assistance, with a greater average amount available per student. In addition a special fund has been set up to insure that no student currently enrolled here will be unable to graduate because of this additional (Continued on page 8)

Following is a table of tuition increases at colleges throughout the United States over the last 15 years:

	Tuition and Mandatory Fees		Plans	% increase (to '54-'55)
	1939-40	1954-1955		
Brown	\$425	\$790.00	to \$950 in '56	123%
Cal. Tech.	319	638.50	to \$788 in '55	100
Carnegie	340	680.00	poss. to \$750	100
Case	350	775.00	in 2 years	
Columbia	400	830.00		121
Cornell	460	885.00		107
Dartmouth	450	800.00	poss. to \$1000	92
Harvard	430	837.50	considering change	78
NYU	410	737.00		95
Princeton	510	850.00	to \$837 in '55	105
RPI	470	800.00	to \$1000 in '55	95
Yale	475	800.00	to \$950 in '55	102
MIT	600	900.00	to \$1000 in '55	110
			to \$1100 in '56	50

Reorganized Stu-Fac Approved; IFC Report Given At Inscomm

Major concrete results of this Wednesday's Inscomm meeting were the establishment of the new Student Committee on Educational Policy, the report of the IFC Human Relations Educator, and the creation of the new post of office manager of the Secretariat. Last week's election for the Field Day Chairman was reconsidered, and Martin Reiss '56 was elected to the office. The change was enacted following a request by the Athletic Association.

The Student Committee on Educational Policy is the new name of the Student-Faculty Committee, who hope that a new name and reorganization might be the path to a better, more active committee. Their principal function will be to investigate and study student life on campus in an effort to aid the faculty in obtaining a student viewpoint whenever it is necessary. In particular the new committee wants to relieve itself of the burdens of organizing freshman mixers and the instructor evaluation program. To replace these activities a new subcommittee would be formed to perform the investigatory functions outlined above.

IFC's Human Relations Educator is the title given to the man who is helping to remove restrictive clauses from the constitutions of fraternities on campus. In particular his job will be to write to the national headquarters of such fraternities and all the chapters across the country in an effort to use this combined pressure to remove restrictions. Stephen Weisskoff '57, the present holder of this office reported that a letter had been sent to incoming freshmen explaining the situation concerning restrictive clauses at MIT fraternities.

In the last minutes of the meeting, Inscomm passed a motion establishing the post of office manager of the Secretariat. His job will be to set up a schedule for the secretaries in the Inscomm office, organizing the work in order of priority.

The meeting was closed after Jesse (Continued on page 5)

DIE WINTERREISE CONCERT

Schubert's song cycle, "Die Winterreise", will be performed by Paul Matthen, bass-baritone, and Ernst Levy, pianist, on Tuesday, May 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Kresge Auditorium at MIT. This concert will be free and open to the public.

Prof. E.H. Schell Tells XV Reunion "Financial Rewards Of Less Concern"

Financial rewards are no longer the chief concern of graduates of MIT, says Professor Erwin H. Schell, head of the course in Business and Engineering Administration at the Institute.

Instead, Professor Schell told a reunion of alumni of course XV on May 7 at the MIT Faculty Club, the typical student now needs especially to realize the "special gratifications of all-round human accomplishment."

"The satisfactions from giving of our total best are remembered long after material rewards have been forgotten," he declared.

Professor Schell's address concluded a day-long reunion of graduates of course XV, a unit of the School of Management. The dinner was in special honor of Professor Schell, who retires in June after 28 years' service as professor and later head of the course.

"I have long since laid aside any

concern for the earning power of MIT management graduates," Professor Schell said. "And I find," he continued, "that many of our graduates have done likewise. Indeed, when trying to collect information relative to earning power some years ago, I received a tidal response to the effect that 'my earnings are in no sense a measure of my satisfactions as a result of my MIT training.'"

"Long-term objectives are increasingly being accepted as a responsibility of leadership. Foresight in the guidance of industry is one of the prime requirements facing us today."

"And in our search for the fullest realization of our capabilities," Professor Schell advised the alumni, "we should not overlook our family, recreational, avocational, and devotional activities. Indeed, it is in these areas that greatest opportunity for further developing one's latent versatility often resides."

Professor Schell came to the Institute as a part-time teacher of business management in 1917, when he was associated with the H. F. Miller and Sons Piano Company. After becoming associate professor in 1926 he was named head of the Department of Business and Engineering Administration in 1931.

A graduate of the Institute with the class of 1912, Professor Schell is widely known for research in business and economic problems. He has served as an American delegate to international management congresses and as a consultant to the Department of State. Professor Schell holds the AISC War Medal, the Gilbreth Medal, and the Wallace Clark International Award.

After his retirement as head of the course in Business and Engineering Administration this June, Professor Schell will continue as lecturer in the School of Industrial Management.

The Tech

VOL. LXXV.

Friday, May 20, 1955

No. 26

MANAGING BOARD

General Manager M. Philip Bryden, '56
 Editor Stephen N. Cohen, '56
 Managing Editor David C. Kleinman, '56
 Business Manager Robert Kaiser, '56

EDITORIAL BOARD

Martin A. Jacobs, '56, Frank J. Sarno, '56

JUNIOR BOARD

News Robert H. Rosenbaum, '57
 Make-up David A. Appling, '57
 Asst. Editor Ira S. Gerstein, '58
 Features Editor Lee S. Richardson, '58
 Sports Editor John A. Friedman, '57
 Asst. Editor Gerald L. Marwell, '57
 F. Helmut Weymar, '58
 Co-Photo Felipe Vicini, '56
 Richard W. Bloomstein, '57

Co-Copy Robert G. Bridgman, '57
 J. Philip Bromberg, '56
 Exchange Everett H. Troup, '57
 Advertising Martin I. Victor, '58
 Treasurer Philip B. Mitchell, '57
 Asst. Treasurer Donald J. Lewis, '57
 Circulation Roger D. Wellstadt, '56
 Office Mgr. Jacob D. Gubbay, '56

STAFF MEMBERS

Benson Chertok '57, Paul Abrahams '56, Fredric Gordon '56, Berthold Lippel '56, Stephen Auerbach '58, David Bentley '58, Stanley Shapiro '58, Harris Hyman '58, Robert Soli '58, William Alston '56, Maurice da Silva Solis '58, Donald Steig '55, James Mayer '58, Dick Rosen '58, Seth Weeks '58, William Daly '58, Roger Kaop '58, Arthur Schultz '57, Elliott Myers '58, Stanley Fenster '58, Richard Taper '56, Jules Byron '57, Abdelhamid Damirli '57, Michael Gottlieb '58, Joel Shoohe '58, Franklin Preiser '58, Richard Schou '58, William Kazokas, Jr. '58, John War Williams '58, Larry Doedecker '58, Donald C. Rich '58, Robert D. Legcier '58, Jerome P. Levine '58, Kenneth Mitzner '58, Lee Holloway '58.

OFFICES OF THE TECH

News, Editorial and Business—Room 020, Walker Memorial, Cambridge 39, Mass.
 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts.

through the mail

To the Editor of *The Tech*:

Dear Sir:

In a "semi-Malthusian" manner the final exams approach arithmetically while the number of people using the MIT libraries increases geometrically. The faces on these people very often do not correspond to the tired "techman" appearance, but rather to the smooth shining faces of BU co-eds and Simmons girls. They come, no doubt, either attracted by excellent study conditions or the possibility of meeting a fine MIT student, but still they come. Their numbers add to the volume of noise making studying for the Tech students, who pay for the right to use the library, a bit more difficult. It has reached the point where one night there was hardly a seat left in the Science Library. It is certainly expedient at this time to remedy this situation.

J. Philip Bromberg '56

May 18, 1955

To the editor of *The Tech*:

Dear Sir:

Once more, the political governing body of the Undergraduates demonstrated a case of efficiency minus at Wednesday's Institute Committee meeting. One of the common cries from Field Day has been to elect a chairman in the fall so that he will have ample time to prepare his program for the following year. Institute Committee co-operated wholeheartedly with the AA by making their final decision of a chairman on May 18th.

In the last week's issue of *The Tech*, it was reported that Dick MacLaughlin was elected manager. This week it was revised and the AA's (Continued on page 7)

the college world

Does the college student of today realize how much college life has changed since the last century? Indeed, has he ever even stopped to wonder how his intellectual predecessors lived? Perhaps a look at the college life of the Nineteenth Century would prove enlightening.

According to the Rochester *Campanus*, the dormitory rules in effect at the University of Rochester in 1885 included this one:

"Art. 10—Gas will be turned off in the halls at 10 o'clock in the evening, and no student is expected to consume gas in his room after 11 o'clock."

It is true that such a regulation might cut down the suicide rate among frustrated freshmen. However, would the college man of today accept such strict regulations? One might reply that today's student wouldn't care, because he doesn't use gas; but let us look at the significance of the regulation, leaving out the gas. Imagine the results of 11 p.m. lights out at Tech!! Complete demoralization of the student body, to say the least! For the average Techman, the day is still young at eleven. Indeed, times have changed.

As for the academic side of college life (there is one, you know), the Bowdoin *Orient* recently published a report on academic standards at Bowdoin in 1835. In order to be admitted, a student "had to be able to read and write Latin grammatically, be well versed in geography, arithmetic, six sections of Smyth's Algebra, Cicero's Orations, the *Bucolics*, *Georgics*, the *Aeneid* of Virgil, *Sallust*, the *Gospels* of the Greek Testament and Jacob's Greek Reader." After wading through all

this, the student had one more requirement to fill: he had to produce "certificates of good moral character." Unfortunately, in those days certificates of good moral character could not be purchased or \$28.

The fulfillment of these requirements entitled one to the full joys of three terms a year spent in the study of such thrilling subjects (all required) as these:

The Anabasis (two terms)
 Livy (two terms)
 Herodotus (four terms—Roman)
 Horace (three terms)
 Roman Antiquities
 Elocution
 Tacitus's *Excerpta Latina* (two terms)

English Grammar
 Rhetoric
 and something called Butler's *Analogy*, whatever that was, which took two terms to teach.

Of course, there were some scientific subjects taught. Most noteworthy was a course called "Electricity, Magnetism, and Optics"; although we have not been able to find out for certain, it is believed that Sears's text was used.

College life in 1835 did have one very great advantage over college life today, as is shown by this breakdown of average expenses at Bowdoin:

Tuition	\$24
Room Rent	\$10
Board in Commons	\$45
Incidental Charges on College Bills	\$10
Other Expenses, such as Wood, Lighting, Washing, Stationery,	

(Continued on page 3)

CHALLENGE TO UNSUBSIDIZED SPORTSMEN

The MIT varsity lightweight crew ought to be on the Thames this year in defense of its international title, but there are no official funds available. We have a fine chance of winning the Challenge Cup for the second year in a row, but we cannot win if we are not there.

It costs some \$6,000 for the trip to England—if everyone skimps and the crew pays much of their own living expenses. The crew wants to go—and win—but they can only do so with financial assistance—contributions from everyone who wants to prove that a college can have a good team without pouring subsidies out of bottomless vaults into its athletic program.

Students have already seized the initiative. *The Tech* and the East Campus House Committee have already contributed \$25 apiece to a "Send the Crew to Henley" Fund, and students will man a booth this afternoon in Building 10 in an effort to collect the contributions of all those who have a genuine interest in crew, sportsmanship, and the Institute.

Give today—whatever the amount—give!

CREEPING INTERFERENCE

Next week Inscomm will consider a move on the part of the Secretariat to extend its authority to the running of Dormitory elections.

The proposed revision, that "the Elections Division shall conduct the . . . regular annual elections of all living group representatives to Institute Committee" and "The President of Dormitory Council", is part of a new set of by-laws which will require the approval of Inscomm.

The By-Laws of the Undergraduate Association specifically reserve to dormitory residents the right to decide the manner in which their representatives shall be selected.

Perhaps under the guise of efficiency, Inscomm is merely trying to overextend its authority. Surely, if the success of the election was the prime consideration, Inscomm would realize that fair and meaningful dormitory elections are best obtained by keeping the ballot boxes in the dormitories—where they belong—and under the jurisdiction of the dormitory residents—who are the people being represented.

SENIOR RINGS—FINIS ON A SOUR NOTE

Institute Committee has finally set to rest the issue of Senior Rings. It seems only fitting that we should write the epitaph.

Out of the many hours of exasperating debate many improvements in the whole field of Ring negotiations have evolved. But there are some things which Inscomm—packed as it is with hard-headed realists—cannot see any use in doing.

They cannot see any use in condemning a group of "gentlemen" whose conduct toward a lady member of the committee makes one wonder whether the Institute produces men or jackals.

They cannot see any reason for censuring a chairman whose deceit in the contractual maneuvers would make a Machiavelli sleep uneasily.

They cannot see any reason for taking a firm stand on the issue of free rings because, for this year, what is done is done. Agreeing that the committee members should pay the cost of their rings into the Class of '56 treasury, Inscomm only requests, without compelling, that the members of the committee do so.

The result their motion has elicited is appropriate to the hesitant—or gutless, as we prefer to call it—manner of their decision, governed most probably by the age-old absolute of political expediency. None of the members—Harry Freidman, Edward Boggs or John Roberts, has seen fit to respond to the "social pressure" which Inscomm hoped their measure would apply, and none have turned in their money to the class treasury. We wonder whether Inscomm really intended "social pressure" or "whitewash."

DROOL IN THE SUN

We accept with pleasure the opportunity extended to us by our funny neighbors to best them in yet another field of endeavor—the beer-ball game.

We too feel compelled to aid in reviving campus esprits—or "exprints" as our illiterate fellow journalists spell it.

We await with bated—but non-alcoholic—breath the holocaust this Saturday on Briggs Field, as once again *Voo Doo* and *The Tech* match wits, skills, and capacities.

Sic transit aqua ignis.

Oxygen

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

JOY FONG

CHINESE-AMERICAN FOOD

Daily 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

447 Mass. Ave.

Cambridge

UN 4-3471

NEWBURY'S STEAK HOUSE

279 Newbury Street

9A Massachusetts Avenue

Steak - Chicken - Roast Beef

From \$1.66

Private Parties Accommodated

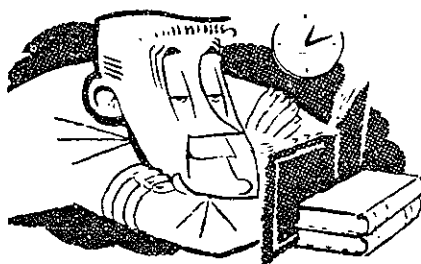
\$300.00 EASY

CAMPUS AGENT WANTED

We need a campus agent to sell nationally advertised drawing sets and slide rules to entering engineering freshmen this fall. Tremendous profits, no investment required. Posters and Brochures supplied free. Printed sales help provided. Write:

Empire Engineering Supply Company
 P. O. Box 114, Canal St. Station
 N. Y. C. 13, N. Y.

Cramming for Exams?



Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam . . . or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown . . . helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

15 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets—98¢



SAFE AS COFFEE

COBB'S RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

32 Tremont Street, Boston

CA 7-2642

¾ lb. Sirloin Steak \$1.50

Famous for Steak and Seafood since 1860

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Pizza - Steaks - Spaghetti - Ravioli - Cacciatore - Chicken
 A SNACK TO A FULL COURSE DINNER

Simeone's

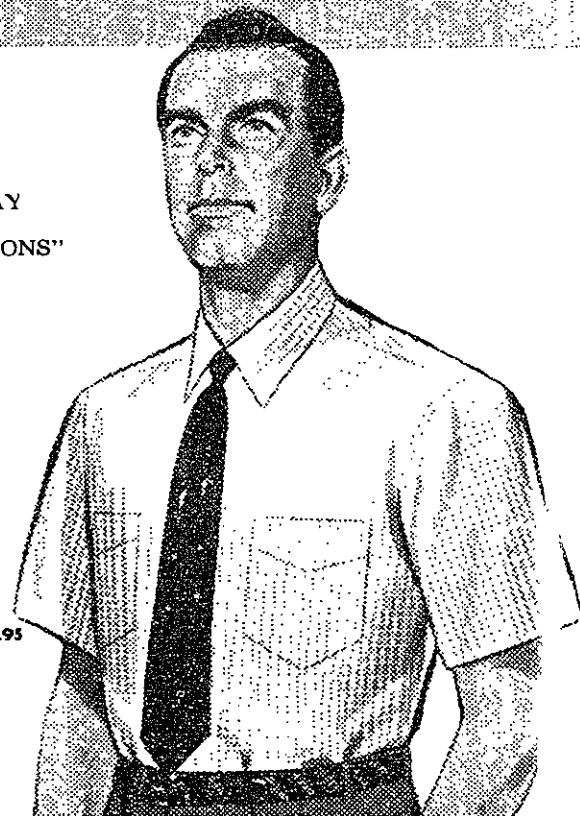
ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT

21 Brookline St., Cambridge, Mass., off Mass. Ave.

Tel. ELiot 4-9569

FASHION NEWS from VAN HEUSEN

FRED MacMURRAY
 starring in Paramount's
 "THE FAR HORIZONS"
 Filmed in VistaVision
 Color by Technicolor



(short sleeve) \$3.95



Pajama, \$5.00

Boxer Shorts, \$1.50

Handkerchief, \$2.50

(long sleeve) \$3.95

Sport Shirt

\$3.95

Van Heusen SHEERACLE

Trust us to weave a cool miracle like Sheeracle.

Smartest, coolest summer shirts yet . . . they invite

breezes and second glances. Ice-cool colors, real-cool

collars, play-it-cool prices. In a whole wardrobe.

VAN HEUSEN

THE IVORY TOWER

by Berthold Lippel '56

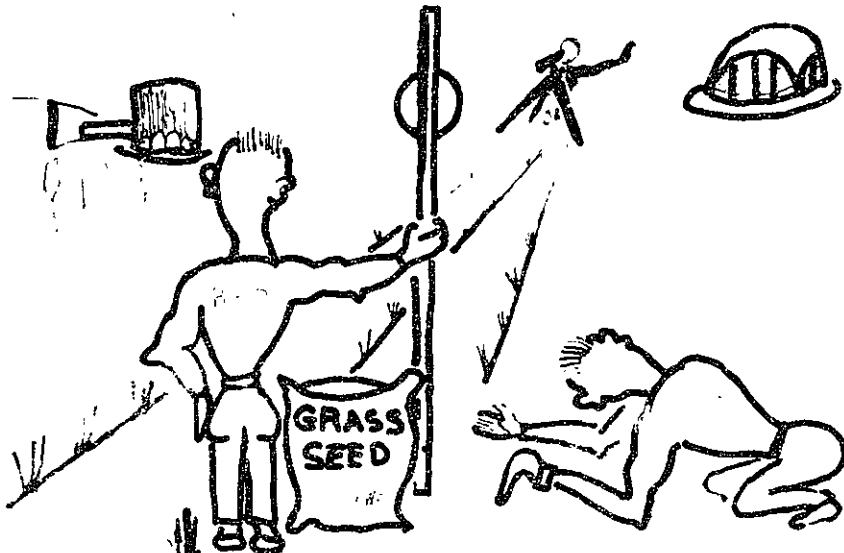
On my way to class the other day, I ran smack into Dean Burchard. Aiming a stern glance at me from behind the bushy eyebrows, he growled with a pained expression: "What's all that gloomy stuff about war-and-destruction-around-the-corner business you

College World
(Continued from page 2)
Use of books, and Furniture \$30
Total \$119
The *Orient* did not specify whether these figures were for the term or for the year, but it is fairly safe to assume that they were for one term. Incidentally, it should be noted that, despite the low cost of college and the absence of pertinent restrictions, not one student at Bowdoin in 1835 had his own automobile.
Thus was college life in the past. And now, what of the future? Crystal balls are rare, but perhaps an inkling of what the future holds is contained in this headline from a recent issue of the *Harvard Crimson*: "SOROKIN PLANS INTERNATIONAL GROUP TO DEVELOP LOVE FOR LOVE'S SAKE"

have been writing about lately?" "Well," I sort of squirmed, "things do look pretty bad sometimes . . ." This caused the eyebrows to move up an inch, defying all laws of physiology, but then the bell rang and I had to sprint away, leaving eyebrows, question . . . and mostly answer to the question behind me.
The encounter made me think though. Maybe things aren't as bad as all that, and maybe I did neglect the cheerful side of things somewhat. Having thus trodden on the nylon path of positive thinking, it was not long before a great many things that are pleasant and encouraging presented themselves to mind. So, to restore perspective, here are a number of reasons to be cheerful about. Dean Burchard, please take notice!
—The chances for peace seem to be improving. It looks as if diplomacy and the conference table are re-emerging as a tool for settling disputes.
—The discovery of the Saulk polio vaccine, a giant step on the hopeful road of conquest of disease.
—School is almost over.
—Youth, spring and girls.
—The Dodgers are right there on

top.
—Summer, sun, and some peace of mind ahead.
Upon this cheerful note, time has come to put the Ivory Tower into mothballs for the summer. We raise the drawbridge, and put away our stock of barbs and flowers. Just one last task remains, to say good-bye to the seniors. Good-bye and good luck, class of '55. Our world of tomorrow will be shaped by your hands and your brains. We expect to be proud of you. To those of you who will assume the challenge and responsibility of leadership, Lao Tse speaks across the ages: A leader is best

When people barely know that he exists,
Not so good when people obey and acclaim him
Worst when they despise him.
"Fail to honour people,
They fail to honour you"
But of a good leader, who talks little
When his work is done, his aim fulfilled,
They will all say, "We did this ourselves."



Student Discusses India, America

by Cynthia Eve Sherr '56
The following monologue never took place, but any resemblance to one half of a conversation I had the other day with a personable young Indian lad is not coincidental.
"I suppose the things which impressed me most about the United States sound pretty hackneyed, but I'll tell you about them anyway. First, there is the high standard of living of the average man. In India

there are great differences between the various classes—all the difference in the world between a beggar and a maharaja. Here there seems to be a feeling of equality, for the people are constantly told they are equal. I noticed, for example, that when you talk to an American girl, you have no idea what her father does.
"I was also greatly impressed by the strong religious feeling. This was most unexpected, judging from American tourists.

"The stereotyped American tourist? Well, I will draw him for you. He has padded shoulders, dark glasses, expensive camera, and a loud voice. I guess their religion does follow the pattern, too. Billy Graham fits it perfectly.
"Everyone here seems to be rushing. Not going anywhere. Just on the go. They miss many things that way."
(Continued on page 6)

Hank pounded pavements... Frank sent telegrams...



GUESS WHO GOT THE JOB!

You're right, Frank got it.*
You can play it smart, too. Send telegrams to set up job interviews, and get the jump on everybody (including Phi Betes).
A telegram makes your message stand out from the rest . . . gets attention from the man you want to reach. Shows him you're efficient, that you know time is valuable —his and yours.
Let Western Union help you with your prospecting. Go after that job BY WIRE.
* Hank finally went to work for his father.
when it means business
it's wise to wire
WESTERN UNION
18 Boylston St. Tel. KIrkland 7-3910
CAMBRIDGE

BRATTLE THEATRE
Harvard Square
Now: **DROLE DE DRAME**
Jean Louis Barrault
Louis Jouvet
Sunday: **THE DAMNED**
FOR QUICK SERVICE
think of
CALCULATING SERVICE COMPANY
Theses - Specifications Typed in our office
Typists, Stenographers, etc. Available
Also Calculating Work
294 Washington St., Boston HA 6-3107

BARNES & NOBLE Reopening Monday, May 23rd



Spot Cash
FOR
Discarded Books

(yes, even books discontinued at your college)

We pay top prices for books in current demand. Bring them in NOW before time depreciates their value.

BARNES & NOBLE • BOOKS
28 Boylston St. at Harvard Square

Bandung Conference Discussed; U.S. Press Reports Described

About a month ago, there took place, in Bandung, an Asian-African conference, attended by the representatives of twenty-nine nations. These nations met to discuss their mutual problems and their positions, relative to each other and the rest of the world. Perhaps the most important aspect of this conference is the fact that it took place—that is, the new awareness of these states of themselves as an entity, and of their own potential as a third power bloc.

The villain of the conference, according to the American press was India's representative, Jawaharlal Nehru. Said *Life*, "India's Pandit Nehru and Red China's Chou En-lai seemed agreed on overall strategy . . . Nehru chaperoned Chou about." *Newsweek* pictured him drawing "delicately on his black bone cigarette holder" while waiting for "lesser delegates to pay their respects." It also had him speaking for Chou (who did nothing but nod his head in agreement), angrily stalking, snapping, glowering (over an anti-communist speech), and finally subsiding into grumbling silence. I feel, in face of the above, that a sympathetic look at India's position, or, at least, an attempt to clarify India's foreign policy is in order.

Perhaps the best way to begin is to look at India by itself. India (whose population equals the summed populations of all the nations at the Bandung conference, excluding China) is a nation divided into

many classes, rigidly adhered to, each with its own lore, mores, and specific role in society. There exists no desire to cross these class boundaries. There is no feeling of pushing. There is rather a calm acceptance of the status quo, a quiet resignation to make the best of life as it is. The cultures of India are so varied that it is difficult to say very much about the average Indian, but these things can be said: he lives in one of 600,000 small villages, he is illiterate, and he is hungry. He is especially hungry. Says Nehru, "We have to see to it that our people have enough to eat," and, "Our first five-year plan was designed so that we would not have to worry about hunger." India's economic potential is just being explored. Its biggest problem is economic development. It has to develop industries to draw unproductive people away from agriculture and alleviate the unemployment situation. India must turn all its resources inward to meet the drastic needs of its population. Out of the precarious internal situation, a policy of non-involvement seems to arise quite naturally.

The international situation is seen by Nehru as "a power conflict in which communism is used as a tool by one side and a target by the other." At Bandung he said, "We will not join with either bloc because that means losing our identity."

India feels that since Communist

China is a fact, our nonrecognition of it simply aggravates the problem by making communications almost impossible. Nehru adds, "the people who feel I am 'pro-Communist' are wrong."

As for India's attitude towards the United States, Nehru thinks it is one of 'extreme friendliness', in spite of the suspicions aroused by our identification with colonialism (Indo-China) and reaction (Chiang, Rhee, et al.) what he calls our "guilt by association." After explaining India's desire to be self-sufficient, he says, "American technical aid and advice have given us the push we needed. We hope it will continue."

the kibitzer

by Lee S. Richardson '50

NORTH			
S	—	6	5 3
H	—	5	
D	—	10	6 5 3 2
C	—	9	7 6 5
WEST			
S	—	J	10 4
H	—	K	4
D	—	A	Q 9 8
C	—	A	10 4 2
EAST			
S	—	A	K 9 7 2
H	—	J	10 8 6 3
D	—	7	
C	—	Q	J
SOUTH			
S	—	Q	8
H	—	A	Q 9 7 2
D	—	K	J 4
C	—	K	8 3

The bidding:	W	N	E	S
Neither side	1D	P	1S	2H
vulnerable	P	P	Dbl	P
	P	P		

mond returned. South played the jack, which was taken by West's queen. The ace was cashed, East discarding a small spade, and another diamond led, which East trumped. The queen of clubs was now returned which declarer ducked. The jack followed, and was also ducked by declarer. East now led the king and a small spade. Declarer ruffed and led out the king of clubs. West won with the ace, and East discarded his last spade. When West returned a diamond, East ruffed high with the jack and declarer over-ruffed with the queen. He now led the ace and a small trump, and could not be prevented from taking a trick with the nine of trumps. The final result was down four for 700 points. South had cut his losses to a minimum—after making his bad bid.

Although East-West can make game on this hand, it is quite difficult to reach and not very comfortable when it is reached.

North's remarks to South were less logical than genealogical, but one was very much to the point. "I don't mind how much of your money you lose, but when you lose mine, I get mad." East-West weren't mad, though.

With this column, the Kibitzer puts the cards away and settles up the score for the year. A couple of parting words of advice—postpone all finesse, don't sacrifice when you're playing with the worst player at the table, don't bid unless you're looking for a place to play the contract, and most important of all, hold good cards! May your summer be filled with good luck, good partners, and good times.

International Assn.

Seven MIT men have been elected to the 1955-56 Student Council of the International Association.

Heading the Council will be Sven Treitel as Chairman and Elias Gyftopolous as Vice-Chairman, both are grad students. The Seminar and Discussion Committee will be headed by John Holmfeld '58, and John Psarouthakis '56 will be in charge of Wednesday Evening Programs. Bob Keppel will direct the activities of the Folk Singing Group.

The undergraduate representative will be Ted Efstathou '57 and Eero Suoninen will represent the graduate students.

SAVE ON SURPLUS

NEW SHIPMENT
U.S. ARMY STYLE
TAN
CHINO PANTS \$2.59
TWO FOR \$5.00

GOING CAMPING?
U.S.A. Rucksacks
Sleeping Bags
Primus Pocket Stoves
Tents — Ponchos
Everything Essential
For the Camper

LOW WHITE TENNIS
SNEAKERS \$1.98
USUALLY \$2.98

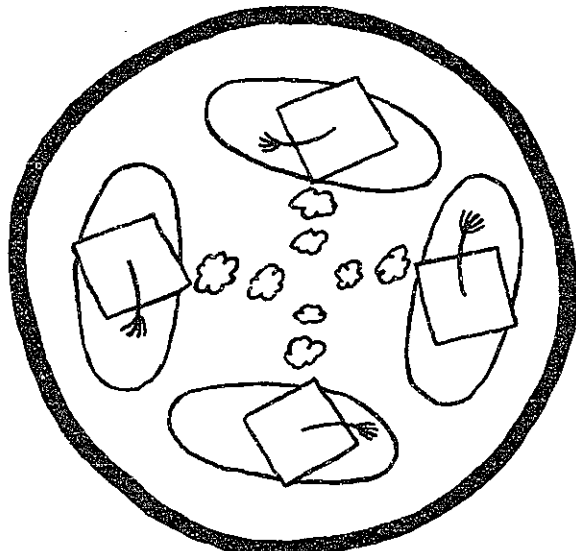
ATTENTION!
U.S. NAVY, ARMY, AND
AIR FORCE RESERVE
OFFICERS
Uniform Accessories
and Equipment
For Camp or Cruise

LUGGAGE TRUNKS
—AT LOWEST PRICES—
—FREE DELIVERY—

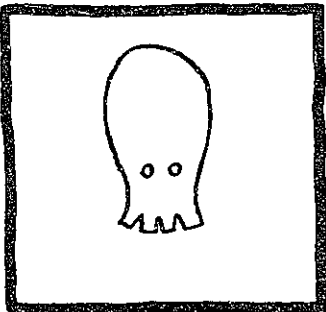
Save on
FOOT LOCKERS
LARGE SIZE—IDEAL FOR
STORAGE AND SHIPPING
\$8.00 plus tax
—FREE DELIVERY—

CENTRAL WAR SURPLUS
4 PROSPECT ST.
433 MASS. AVE.
CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE

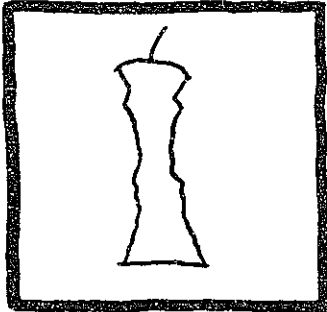
THE LAST WORD IN LUCKY DROODLES!



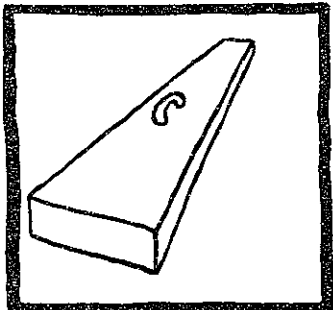
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



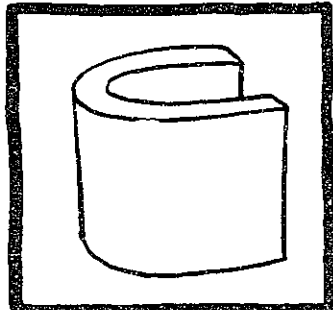
OCTOPUS AFTER FIGHT WITH SWORDFISH
(BY HUNGRY ART STUDENT)
John M. Crowley
University of Idaho



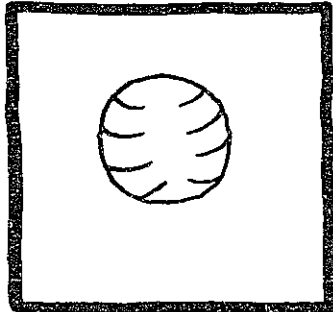
STILL LIFE OF AN APPLE
(BY HUNGRY ART STUDENT)
Freeman F. Desmond
St. John's U.



SAMPLE CASE OF BOWLING ALLEY SALESMAN
James Parsons
Hofstra



ELEVATOR SHOE FOR SHORT HORSE
Leonard Braun
U.C.L.A.



SPIDER HOLDING ONTO MARBLE FOR DEAR LIFE
Wayne Wilkins
Southern State College

TOP HONORS for enjoyment go to Lucky Strike. That's why it's easy to understand the Droodle above, titled: Bird's-eye view of seniors taking Lucky break at commencement. Whenever it's light-up time, you'll get a higher degree of pleasure from Luckies. That's because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Commence to enjoy better taste yourself—light up a Lucky Strike!

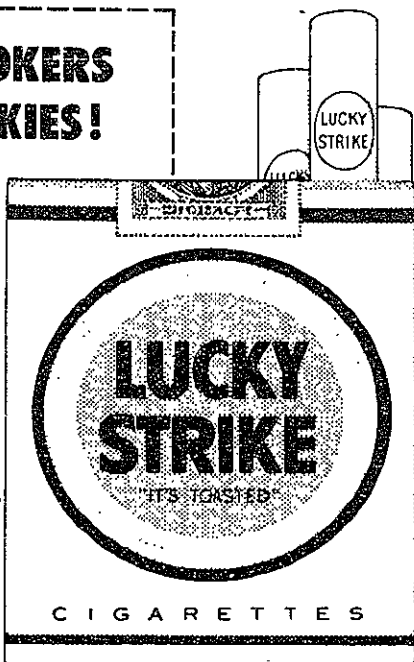
Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



Lacrosse Team Defeated Twice

Undefeated Dartmouth Team Wins 8-5; Stevens Stages Strong Comeback Win 12-11 After 10-5 Deficit; Beavers Close Season With 4-5 Record

One of the most successful Beaver lacrosse teams in recent years finished up their season Wednesday as they dropped a thriller to highly rated Dartmouth. Dartmouth is undefeated in collegiate competition this season and has one of the best teams in the country. Tech's showing was one of the best made against them and after the game the Dartmouth coach stated "This is the best MIT lacrosse team any of my teams has ever faced."

Beavers Open Strong
The first period started slow with Dartmouth drawing the first blood at 6:45. The Engineers quickly rallied back as Walt Frey '56, and Pete Dyke '56, collaborated for a goal at 7:54 with Frey getting credit. Following the attack men's example, the midfield took over at this point with Marinas Gerakaris '56, punching one home with an assist from Dave Scott '55, and following with an unassisted goal. The first period ended with the Beavers holding this slim 3-1 lead.
Dartmouth wasted no time tying the score early in the second period but Gerakaris came through again and scored with an assist from Dyke. This lead was shortlived as Dartmouth again tied the score and the period ended 4 all.

Dartmouth Takes Lead
The teams traded goals early in the third period as Dyke scored for the Engineers unassisted. The rest of the period was a hard fought defensive battle but Dartmouth finally slipped

in a goal and went ahead to stay, 6-5. The period ended this way with Dartmouth beginning to worry about their undefeated season.
The last period proved the clincher as the Indian defense rallied and held the Beavers scoreless while picking up two insurance goals. Depth proved the deciding factor as the Big Green

Batsmen End 5-12 Season; Slaughter Brandeis In Double-Header, 21-1, 4-0

Aided by the strong right arm of Al Hauser '56, and the booming bats of Larry Hallee '56, Ed Newhall '56, and Pete Peterson '55, the Beaver batsmen mowed down Brandeis in both ends of a double-header Wednesday, 21 to 1, and 5 to 0, to climb out of the cellar of the Boston Area League. The twin bill was unique in that even though it was played on Briggs Field, Tech was officially the visiting team for the first game, while for the second game the Beaver nine assumed their normal home team status. This was due to the fact that the initial five inning encounter was a continuation of a 6 to 6 tie at Brandeis on April 16, while the second game, which went seven innings, was a regularly scheduled contest.

The first game started off deceptively calmly, as Brandeis pitcher Dick Stein retired the Engineers in order, while Brandeis managed to get

two men on base against Tech starter Hauser without scoring. The Merrittmen exploded for eight runs in the second on singles by third baseman Phil Trussell '56, center fielder Newhall, and left fielder Hallee, four Brandeis walks, a passed ball, and a hit batsman. Hauser strengthened with the lead, as he struck out two of the three men he faced in the last of the third, although both advanced men into scoring position. Singles by shortstop Peterson, Trussell, Hauser, Newhall, Hallee, and Peterson again up for the second time in the inning, along with a Brandeis walk led to seven runs in the fourth sending the Cardinal and Grey into double figures and a 15 to 0 lead.
Hauser once again made fast work of Brandeis in the bottom of the fourth, and before the visiting "home team" could recover from the disastrous Beaver fourth, the Merrittmen pushed across six unearned runs in the top of the fifth and last inning, as the big bats started booming for extra bases. After Hauser was thrown out and Newhall reached base on an infield error, Tom Jones '56 struck out, which normally would have ended the inning. However, first-baseman Angie Perciballi picked up a walk, and right fielder Al Richman '57, was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases and bring up second baseman John Sullivan '56, who immediately singled bringing in a run and leaving the sacks filled. Hallee then stepped up for the fifth time in as many innings, and slammed a grand slam home run to make the score a ridiculous 20 to 0. Not to be outdone, Peterson batted in and scored Tech's last run of the game with the second straight home run of the inning. After the Beavers had finally been retired, Brandeis man-

(Continued on page 7)

Tech's varsity lacrosse team lost their fourth game of the season last Saturday to a strong Stevens squad by a score of 12 to 11. Playing one of their finest games of the season, the Martinmen overcame a 10-5 half-time deficit to tie the score at 10-10 in the opening minutes of the last quarter. But Stevens pulled the game out of the fire with two quick scores, one of them with two Tech men in the penalty box, and went into a freeze until the final gun sounded.
The tremendous surge on the Beavers' part in the second half was sparked by Dave Scott '55, who played the best game of his career while netting three, "Leaky" Dyke '56, who scored four goals during the game, and Marinos Gerakaris '56, with a three goal effort. Co-captain Dave Brooks '55 was the big spark on defense during the game's second

half as the MIT defense tightened up to hold Stevens to only two tallies in the half.

The Stevens coach, "Buzz" Seymour, commented after the game that he thought, "It was not possible for a team to come from so far behind and be able to tie up the ball game within one period." The Tech stickmen, as in all their games this season, were plagued by a slow start during the first half. The team has consistently been three to five goals behind at the end of the first half and has had to fight uphill every game, sometimes succeeding as at Amherst, and sometimes falling short as in this game and in the Harvard game, where they overcame a 4 to 1 first half deficit and lost a very close 6-5 decision with the clock running out on their late rally.

Golf Team Is Eighth In NEIGA

The golf team, after a 14½-12½ loss to Babson College at Oakley on last Thursday, rose to place eighth out of 21 teams in the NEIGA championships on Friday. With two men qualifying for the individual championships, the team scored 317 points.
Top men for Tech were Rick Foster '54 with 76 points, Walt Stahl '56 also with 76, and Dan Myers '55 and Norm Shein '57 scoring 82 and 83 respectively.

ly. Their scores placed Foster and Stahl high enough to try for the individuals held Saturday.

In the morning round Foster went one down in 18 holes to BC's Kelliher, but Stahl won his match 3-2. His next round, with Bob Damon of UMass, he lost when a drive on the nineteenth hole landed in a divot hole. Damon went on to place second in the finals.

Tech Trackmen Lose; Frosh Win

Although the Beaver Freshman track team defeated Northeastern's freshman squad 64 2/3-61 1/3, the varsity squad did not fare so well and dropped a 72-63 decision last Saturday on Briggs Field. Northeastern has a powerful team this season and has lost only one meet.

Highlighting the varsity performance for Tech was Stu Bengston '55, who turned in an eye-catching mile time of 4:26.5 to take the event. Stu

has been a consistent winner this season, but this was his best time. Other wins for the varsity included Harry Schreiber '55, with a 2:00.6 half mile and John Morefield '56 with a triple win in the discus, hammer and shot.

The frosh's victory was mostly a team performance as most of the points were racked up in seconds and thirds. Their only firsts were Ed Carter in the mile and Tod Fandell in the half.

Writing Contest

(Continued from Page 1)
of \$25 were awarded in both these divisions.

The Ellen King Prize was won by Hertel with his essay "Calvin and Montaigne on the Nature of Man." This division is open only to freshmen and the prize was a collection

of books valued at approximately \$50. Papers submitted in courses and extra-curricular compositions were eligible as well as special work.

The number of entries this year was below normal for the over 20 years the contest has been run. The contest officials believed that this was due to the late date.

JUNIORS

TECHNIQUE Senior Portrait

Proofs must be returned *Personally*

on day specified or at least by

Tuesday, May 24th to the secretary

in Building 10.

TWO-THIRDS THE ORIGINAL PRICE PAID FOR ALL BOOKS

BRING YOUR USED TEXTS TO THE

TCA Book Exchange Dep't.

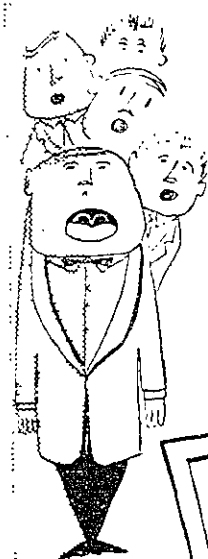
WALKER MEMORIAL

SGT, IA Elections

Sigma Gamma Tau and the International Association held elections recently. Sigma Gamma Tau, national aeronautical honorary society, elected officers for the 1955-1956 term. Elected were: Ed Schwarz, President; David Mitchell, Vice President; John Chichester, Secretary; John Frisbett, Treasurer.

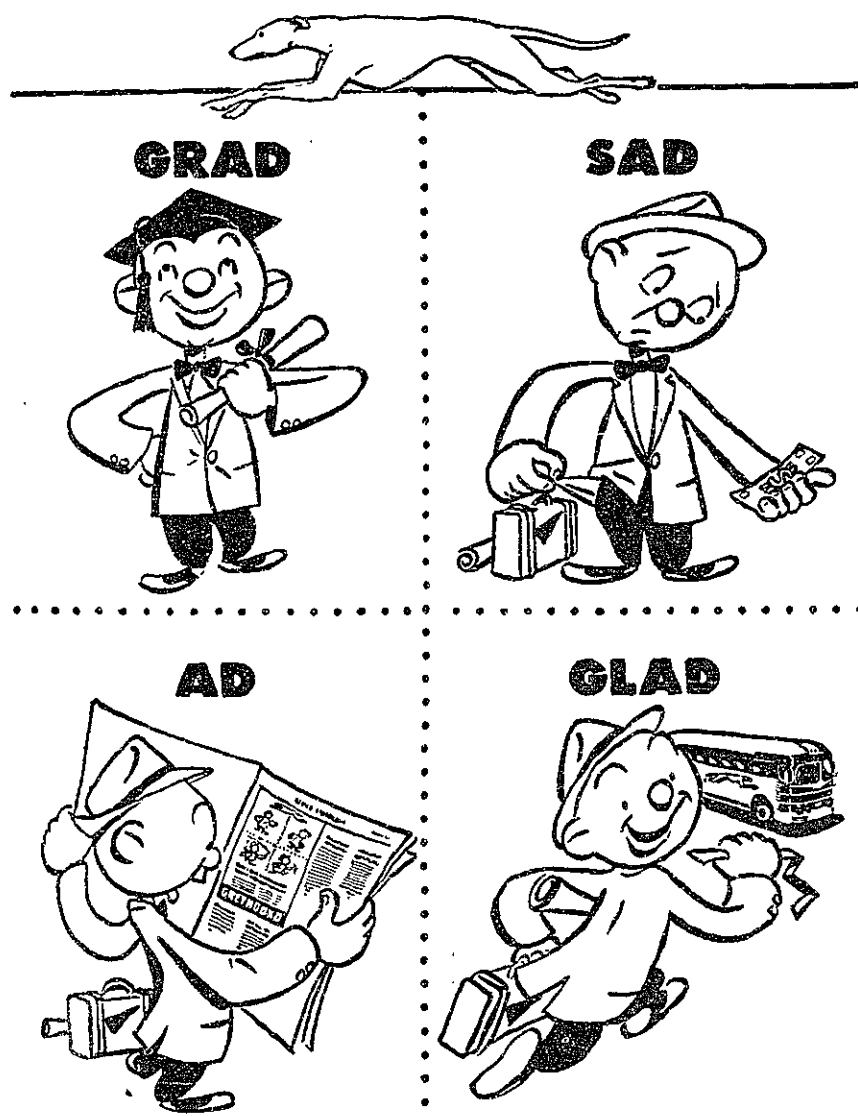
Inscomm

(Continued from page 1)
Rothstein '56, asked Inscomm as a whole if anyone knew how many members of the Senior Ring Committee had paid for their rings as of this date. Phil Bryden '56, answered that he was sure that only one member, Doretta Binner '56, had paid for hers.



chorus
in gee!

Cheers greet the man in an AFTER SIX Tux! Symphony of styling—concerto in comfort! New high note in spot-resistance: "stain-shy finish!" Enjoy nocturnes more—go



S-t-r-e-t-c-h those dwindling dollars
by GREYHOUND
the low-cost, convenient way home

One Way	One Way
HARTFORD, CONN. \$2.85	ROCKLAND, ME. \$4.95
NEW HAVEN, CONN. 3.35	NEW YORK CITY 4.50
BRIDGEPORT, CONN. 3.60	NORTHAMPTON, MASS. 2.70
WADSWORTH, CONN. 3.30	PITTSFIELD, MASS. 3.65
NEW BRITAIN, CONN. 3.15	ALBANY, N. Y. 4.50
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. 4.50	SYRACUSE, N. Y. 7.65
PORTSMOUTH, N. H. 1.50	ROCHESTER, N. Y. 9.60
PORTLAND, ME. 2.75	BUFFALO, N. Y. 10.70
MAINE, ME. 3.75	WHITE RIVER JCT., VT. 3.40
BOSTON, ME. 4.40	BELLOWS FALLS, VT. 2.95
BANGOR, ME. 6.45	BURLINGTON, VT. 5.95

Plus U. S. Tax. Big EXTRA Savings EACH WAY On Round-Trips.



Greyhound Terminal
10 St. James Ave.
Phone LI 2-7700

GREYHOUND

Versatile Larry Berman Named Outstanding Senior Class Athlete

To honor the member of each graduating class who best exemplifies the traits of leadership and character which are essential to the educational ideals of the Institute and to perpetuate the memory of John Murray Clifford who typified those traits, the Class of 1948 established an award for the Outstanding Athlete of the Year.

A selection committee consisting of the Director of Athletics, the Dean of Students, and the Permanent President of the Senior Class selects the award winning senior on the basis of leadership, character, athletic achievement and athletic improvement from a group of nominees submitted by the head coaches of the various intercollegiate sports.

The winner of the Outstanding Athlete of the Year award from the Class of 1955 is Larry Berman.

As a sophomore Larry Berman was a three-letter man, winning varsity insignia in Cross-Country, Wrestling and Track. If it had not been for two injuries, he might well have become one of the few nine letter winners in Institute history.

A knee injury kept him out of wrestling his junior year, but he won his second letters in Cross-Country and Track and was elected captain of the harriers for his senior year.

As captain, he led Oscar Hedlund's

men to one of their most successful seasons. They were undefeated in dual meet competition and climaxed the season by winning the New England Intercollegiate. Early in that race, Berman stumbled and fell, losing one of his shoes in the process. Before he could regain his feet, almost a hundred runners had passed him. He worked his way back in the race and started to pass men (in Cross-Country it is far more tiring to have to pass a great many men than to take an early lead and hold it). He was able to make up enough ground to finish in the top five for Tech and save the Engineers some important points.

His knee once again kept him out of wrestling. A foot injury prevented him from competing in his third track season. He amassed a total of six varsity letters; and injuries kept him from an almost certain three more.

Berman's Institute activities have not been confined to athletics. A member of the Glee Club almost since he came to MIT, he was its President as a junior. He was elected to the Baton Society and, as a member, helped run the All-Tech Sing and Tech Night at the Pops.

He was elected to Tau Beta Pi his junior year and, as a student in the Aeronautical Engineering honors course, will receive both Bachelor's and Master's degrees next year.

Netmen Victors; End Season 6-4

Tech's varsity tennis team defeated Brandeis 8-1 last Thursday for their sixth victory in ten matches. During this season's play they defeated Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, Quonset Point, Holy Cross, and Brandeis, and lost to RPI, Harvard, Amherst, and BU.

Jaramillo Upsets

Last week at the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Championships, Frank Jaramillo '55 pulled a stunning upset in the second round as he defeated Amherst's highly regarded number one man in straight sets. However, Jaramillo lost in the next round, and none of the other members of the Beaver squad turned in noteworthy performances.

Returning Lettermen

Although Jaramillo, Rene Mendes de Leon, Gil Strang, Rae Morales, and Don Steig will graduate, prospects for next year appear bright. With Capt. Al Hahn '56, Larry Moss '56, Dick McLaughlin '57, Gary Kincaid '57, and others returning, and with the addition of freshman stars Art Draur, Dick Hough, Ed Griffin, and Paul Busch, Tech should be able to field a strong band of racquetters.

the bush leaguer

Sigma Phi Epsilon And Kappa Sig Are Headed For Softball Finals

by Jerry Marwell '57

As of Wednesday night, the situation in the softball finals is as follows: Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sig are headed for the big game in the winners bracket. Both of them have won two straight games and, right now, look like the class of the league.

Sig Ep, last year's champions, started off by topping AEPi 11-5. They reached the next step by besting Theta Chi 7-4. Their big weapons are pitching—Bev Goodison '57 is one of the best around—the solidest infield in the league, and some good percentage hitting led by freshman Paul Repetto.

Kappa Sig took care of Beta Theta Pi 13-8, then downed Baker B 8-6. Their main asset is pitcher and clean-up man Tony Merz '55, probably the top all-around player in the league, while Carl Hess '55 gives them excellent shortstopping.

Of the nine teams that started the finals three have been eliminated. They are Westgate, Beta Theta Pi, and AEPi. The AEPi's won one game before being dropped from the competition.

Best looking squad in the losers bracket to date is the Baker B team.

They have a big edge over all the other squads in that they boast two top hurlers. In a compressed competition such as this, where some teams must play virtually every day, this could be a deciding factor. But Dickerson '57 and Ray Goetz '56 are the mound staff. When Ray is throwing he plays the best shortfield in the school. Other strong points are the fielding and especially strong hitting of catcher Ira Polovey and second baseman Jerry Perloff. The third base department is also well taken care of.

Another strong squad is Chem department. Their pitcher is one of the better ones around while their hitting can also explode.

If Theta Chi can come up with some hitting they could easily go all the way. Norm Marley '55 is an extremely strong hurler, and the team's field play is professional compared to most of the teams in the finals. The big question mark is their hitting.

TEP club is another puzzling squad. In Murray Muraskin '57 they have a rise-ball pitcher, able to hurl a no-hitter in their first game. Yet they lost their first contest 16-7 and won their second 21-13. A large portion of those runs was due to very shaky

(Continued on page 8)

India

(Continued from page 3)

I think there is much value in idleness.

"I cannot say what Indian ideals are. They vary with each class. For example, I think, the ambition of a servant is only to be a better servant. People accept the status quo. Here, luxuries become necessities. Everything must be new. Trade in your old car! Get a new TV set! Keep up with the Joneses! People are always being sold things, loudly. Propaganda about the American standard of living comes at you from all sides.

"The first thing you must realize about our foreign policy is that the anti-American feeling which your press insists upon is all wrong. Personally I feel that if war came, India would rather side with the West. It tries to sit on the fence and not get involved with one of the power blocs. India has a hungry population to worry about, and a young economy which could be easily shattered by war. We must be cool-headed with China so close, to the North. And, of course, United States arms to Pakistan seemed to bring the cold war just a little closer.

"It is good that the United States is conscious of free Asia. But your foreign policy isn't entirely altruistic. The American people are told that they are showering gifts upon less fortunate nations, and they are desirous of 'liberating' Communist-dominated lands. But it is good to export cheaply to keep prices up at home. And the ideological war against communism isn't. Communism is just a hate figure for you—a tool for the communists. It isn't so bad to be looking out for yourself, so why not admit that you are. We do.

"The good thing about the Bandung conference is that it brought Asia and Africa out from under. A group of countries at a similar stage of development met, almost like a labor union, to discuss its attitudes. I think you should take reports of Nehru's anti-Americanism with more than a grain of salt.

"MIT? It has an excellent reputation. The highest of all technical schools. I could have gone anywhere in the world. I was considering Cambridge when someone mentioned MIT. I talked to the engineers and scientists—the people who count—and they all advised 'MIT'. But the subjects are spoonfed here. A certain immaturity, scholastic and personal, is taken for granted. Indian students are more mature. The work here is hard, but not unbearable. And the

attempts to round out the education of the Techman with humanities are very good. High Schools here don't teach you very much, and in college you usually specialize too quickly, and come out of school with knowledge only of a narrow field.

"In India, the High School education is more broad. Schools are too expensive for most people, but there are certain endowed institutions which are not. The educated people are usually the top classes, although the other classes are usually well versed in their own verbal lore. Now schools are being established in the villages, and radios are installed to bring news. By the way, the Books for India drive is a terrific idea."

Name the CLEANSING SERVICE

You want . . .

we have it!

BRING IT TODAY
WEAR IT TONIGHT

When you want a good job done
real fast—and don't want to pay
extra for it.

STANDARD SERVICE

When you want quality cleansing
done the unhurried way.

HANDCRAFT
SERVICE

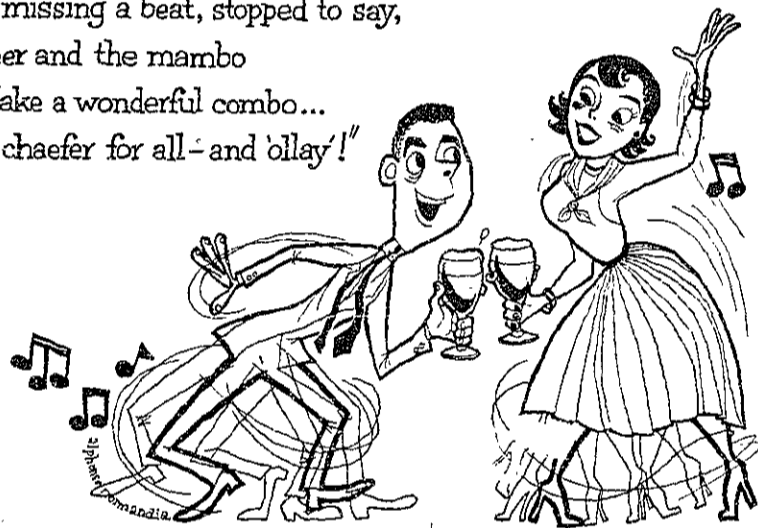
When you want the finest hand
care for your very best clothes.
A premium service by Master
Craftsmen.

Also . . . Complete
LAUNDRY SERVICE

Lewandos

95 Massachusetts Avenue
157 Massachusetts Avenue
88 Massachusetts Avenue
and throughout Greater Boston

Two dancers named Fifi and Ray,
Not missing a beat, stopped to say,
"Real beer and the mambo
Make a wonderful combo...
More Schaefer for all—and okey!"



With Schaefer, you get the one difference in beers today
that really matters: flavor. Schaefer has an exciting, satisfying
flavor that's all its own. And remember, flavor has no calories.

For real enjoyment—real beer!



You get more beer—and it's real beer, too—when you buy the Schaefer full quart. Try it today!

THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK

Professor Hans Kohn Gives Talk On US And SU

America and Russia—A Study in Similarities and Contrasts was the topic of a talk by Professor Hans Kohn of the City College of New York this past Monday under the auspices of the Lecture Series Committee.

Professor Kohn began the lecture by giving certain examples of the amazing foresight several great thinkers of the first half of the nineteenth century possessed with respect to the present situation. In 1835 the French thinker Tocqueville stated that there will come a time when there will be 150 million people in North America. Russia and the United States started at different points, but tend toward the same end; they have both grown up unnoticed. All nations have already reached their natural limits, except these two. America fights the wilderness with the plowshare; freedom is its goal. Russia fights civilization with the sword; servitude is its final goal. Each seems marked by destiny to sway one half of the globe. In 1840 Heinrich Heine stated that the dream of Russia is supremacy extending over the Bosphorus, Asia, Europe, and Africa. Napoleon while on St. Helena said that the world will soon become either an American Republic or a Russian Aristocracy. Europeans feel that the USA and USSR are similar, barbaric in a cer-

tain manner, and part of an outlying frontier of Europe. Due to our immense size, we are different political entities than the European countries.

There are many historical similarities between the two lands. Both countries began at the same time, under George Washington and Catherine II. Russia reached her literary peak about 1850-60 with Gogol, Turgenev, and Dostoevski; we reached our peak at about the same time with Emerson, Melville, Hawthorne, and Whitman. Neither peak has been surpassed. Our Civil War and the Russian Emancipation of the serfs, considered by Kohn to be the decisive moments in both histories, were separated only by about two years.

What is more fundamental is that both have been spiritual isolationists. Both feel that they are new, that they are more than nations, that they express ideals. There is no common blood and soul in America, what holds us together is an "idea". This American ideal is the universal extension of the English idea of individual right under law. Our unique contribution is that we made this idea universal in 1775.

Our concept of government is a strong individual and weak state. With Russia it is the diametrical opposite. She stresses not the individual, but community "togetherness".

We believe in dignity as a leading virtue, the Russians in humility, subordination.

This is the country of the middle class. We are unique among large nations with neither proletariat nor aristocracy. Russia has the least developed middle class.

In 1918 both Wilson and Lenin promised world peace. The two countries then became isolationists, we voluntarily, and Russia because she was weak and wanted to build up. Despite many attempts to prove the contrary on the part of many writers during World War II, the fact remains that Russia and the US have never been "friendly". Neither have they been enemies; they simply never met until 1945 on the Elbe.

Professor Kohn then stated that the great battle, if there is one, might well be fought not so much in Europe as Heine and Tocqueville postulated, but as Dostoevski said (1881) in Asia.

As an afterthought Kohn stated that in his opinion the recent Bandung Conference of Asian and African states was perhaps the greatest event in the past 10 years. The small, weak countries spoke up more courageously against Russia than any European diplomat. The faith in liberty of the individual has a universal appeal even beyond the West. Reason, not force, dominates.

Baseball

(Continued from page 5)

aged to avoid a shut out as they scored in the last of the fifth on two singles, a stolen base, and a passed ball, to make the final score 21 to 1.

Coach Roy Merritt made the surprise move of the afternoon, as, after a short pause, he started Hauser again in the second game. After the reliable right hander had set the visitors down without a run in the first, and before Brandeis could enjoy a tie game for long, a walk to Sullivan, a single by Peterson, a triple by Newhall, and a Brandeis error led to three Tech runs in the bottom of the first. Brandeis combined a walk and a single to put a man on third in the second, but once again Hauser tightened in the clutch and pitched his way out of trouble. Brandeis pitcher John Sharnow settled down in the second allowing the home team no hits. After Brandeis was held scoreless in the top of the third, the Beavers scored their last run of the afternoon on a single by right fielder Dick Rush '55, a dropped strike out, and a single by Hauser. Neither pitcher allowed any more runs, and the final score read: MIT-4, Brandeis-0.

The twin killing ended the '55 season on a happy note for the Merrittmen, as it brought them out of a four game losing streak. The season's record was a mediocre 5 wins and 12 losses, but the first five of these losses were suffered on the annual spring southern trip, for which only two

Installs Officers

This Sunday evening, May 22, at 6:45 p.m., the B'nai B'rith Hillel Organization at MIT will hold its annual Installation of Officers and Awards Supper. At that time the newly elected officers consisting of J. Philip Bromberg '56, Pres., Jacob D. Gubbay '56, Vice Pres., Richard I. Mateles '56, Treas., Herbert Waxman '58, Secretary, and the various committee chairmen will be officially installed, and awards in the form of books and Hillel keys will be awarded to several members. Cost of the supper, to consist of cold cuts served buffet style will be 50 cents. Girls from the Simmons Hillel chapter have also been invited.

practices had been held due to early spring rains. Although the team played well as a unit toward the end of the season, at least three men showed better than average consistently throughout the season. Pitcher Al Hauser got credit for four of the five Tech victories, as he won at least one of the games with his own solid hitting. Center fielder Ed Newhall, pointed out by coach Merritt as, "possible surprise of the year," in the beginning of the season, certainly lived up to that hopeful statement, as he led the team with a .390 batting average. Shortstop Pete Peterson continued to be a reliable glove man this year, and of the first string players, he was second only to Newhall in batting.

Computer Group Hears Of Cryotron

On Thursday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 6-120, the professional group on Electronic Computers will hold its annual meeting.

In the first part of the meeting Mr. Dudley A. Buck will describe a new and revolutionary concept in computer circuit techniques. The study of nonlinearities in nature suitable for computer use has led to the cryotron, a device based on the destruction of superconductivity by a

magnetic field. In its simplest form, the cryotron consists of a straight piece of wire about one inch long with a second wire wound tightly around it in a single layer winding. Current in the second winding, the control winding, sets up a magnetic field which causes the first wire to change from its superconducting state to its normal state. The resistance of the straight wire is thus controlled by current in the control winding. The device has current gain, that is, a large current can be controlled by a smaller current; it has power gain; it provides d-c isolation between input and output; and it can be conveniently connected into logical circuitry to perform computer switching operations. Furthermore, the device is small and operates at low power levels. It is anticipated that a 10,000 cryotron computer will occupy one cubic foot and dissipate one watt.

First Parish in Cambridge (Unitarian)
Harvard Square, Cambridge
REV. WILBURN B. MILLER, D.D.
Sunday, May 22—11 A.M.
"A Report: Thirty Years After Leaving Cambridge"
by Dr. Robert Raible, Dallas, Texas

Through the Mail

(Continued from page 2)

nominee, Martin Reiss, a capable junior, was elected. However, it was noted that:

- 1) The last year's Field Day Manager was not at the AA's nominating meeting.
- 2) Last year's manager preferred a man different from the one finally elected.

Institute Committee, nevertheless, overshadowed these deeds by:

- 1) Not inviting a representative from the AA to explain the nomination at the May 12th meeting.
- 2) Having to revise their decision because of their own negligence and then thoroughly embarrassing Mr. MacLaughlin by telling him he doesn't have the job any longer.

If nothing else, Inscumm should be wary of their power and "look before they leap" so that incidents as this do not recur in the future.

Yours sincerely,
Richard A. Jacobs, '56
May 18, 1955

like an anticlimax.

What particularly distinguishes the eight which represented MIT this year was their determination and courage in fighting back to near the top after three successive defeats in its early races. In the finals on Saturday, they not only finished second, within one-half length of the winner, but beat every crew which had defeated them earlier in the season. Any one of a number of small breaks along the way might have enabled them to emerge again as American champions. It would be out of place for us to say that the school should send them to England to defend the Thames Cup which they now hold, but we cannot help suggesting that if the Institute is considering such a move, it can rest assured that the 1955 lightweight crew is worthy of the chance to defend its title. In any case we salute a crew which has brought honor to MIT.

Sincerely,
Larry Holmes '54
Don Burrer '55

Editor's Note: Mr. Holmes and Mr. Burrer rowed 3 and 4 respectively in last year's championship lightweight boat.

To the Editor of The Tech:
Dear Sir:

As chairman of the Judicial Committee, I should like to bring to the attention of the readers of The Tech two cases recently brought before Judicial Committee. Two students were reprimanded by the committee for fast and dangerous driving behind Baker and Burton Dormitories on Wednesday, May 4th during a mild demonstration when there was a considerable number of people in a position to be seriously injured by such driving.

Because of the dangers involved, it shall be the future policy to allow no student driven vehicles behind the dormitories along Memorial Drive under similar circumstances, and violators of this policy may be more severely dealt with than those mentioned above.

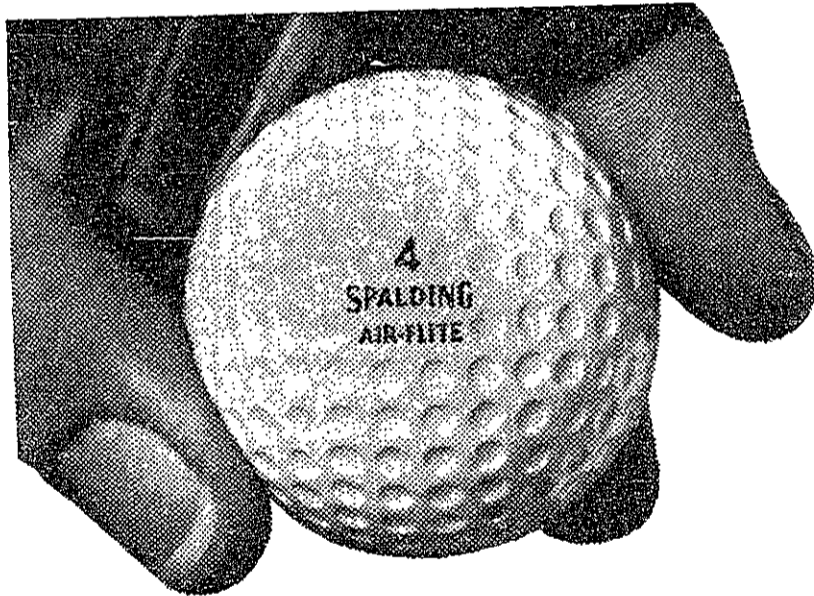
I should also like to take this opportunity to refer to a notice which appeared in the March 25th issue of The Tech concerning some pieces of fire equipment which were removed from the fire apparatus at the Vassar Street fire. Most of this equipment has been rather mysteriously returned and both the Cambridge Fire Department and Judicial Committee thank those involved for their co-operation. However, as the Cambridge Fire Department pointed out, it should be stressed that the removal of equipment from fire apparatus is a serious legal offense and can lead to considerable trouble with city officials.

Fred Culick,
Chairman, Judicial Committee



class of fifty-five

Fresh or senior—the fashion curriculum demands AFTER SIX formal wear! Suave styling! Casual comfort! "Stain-shy finish!" Social "majors," require



This new AIR-FLITE will last longer than any other high-compression ball ever made!

No other high-compression ball can resist scuffing like the new DURA-THIN* covered AIR-FLITE.® This exclusive Spalding cover adheres to the ball with a new strength to defy cutting up . . . even on high-iron and explosion shots.

It's a more compact ball, too . . . offers you longer play and real economy.

Play your next round with this great new Spalding AIR-FLITE. You can expect AND GET new uniformity in distance and accuracy . . . better shot control . . . better golf.

SPALDING sets the pace in sports

*Trade-mark

"Now is the time to get rid of your old SKIS and be ready to buy those new ones next fall. I am interested in a pair of second hand SKIS—about 7 ft."
Warren Briggs EL 4-4694

SUMMER APARTMENT EXCHANGE
Washington, D.C. Suburban Apartment, Air-Conditioned, 3 bedrooms, excellent for children. Will exchange for equivalent quarters in Cambridge or vicinity this summer. Write J. Berliner, 2538 A Holman Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

CALIFORNIA-BOUND: Medical student desires rider to help drive car to California. Leaving June 3. Call Laurence Wilde (evenings), Longwood 6-8745 (Run. 415A).

G. L. FROST CO., INC.

AUTOMOBILE BODY REPAIRING & REFINISHING
E. W. PERKINS
Tel. EL 4-9100
31 LANSDOWNE STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

METROPOLITAN STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.

MOVING - PACKING - STORAGE
134 Mass. Avenue
Office opp. Rockwell Cafe
Cambridge, Mass.
Phone: Kirkland 7-8180

MAKE FRIENDS GET NEW IDEAS
at the O-AT-KA CONFERENCE

"CALL TO FREEDOM"

June 8-14

Sponsored by Student Christian Movement in New England
For further information see T.C.A.

WGBH-TV Begins Its Regular Schedule; Educational TV Station

WGBH-TV, Boston's non-commercial educational TV station on Channel 2, began regularly scheduled broadcasts Monday, May 2, at 5:30 p.m. Operated with the advice and cooperation of the Lowell Institute Cooperative Broadcasting Council, the station will draw upon the extensive resources of the Greater Boston area educational and cultural institutions which are members of the council.

The director of the Council and General Manager of WGBH-TV and WGBH-FM, Parker Wheatley, pointed out "The inauguration of WGBH-TV may be considered, in retrospect, an important event in the history of education in New England. It will bring together, for the first time, the media of television and radio under common auspices for strictly educational purposes."

This spring and summer WGBH-TV will offer a moderate schedule, including many important experimental programs. According to Mr. Wheatley, these programs will "fulfill . . . needs

for authentic information and guidance in the education of . . . children; for authoritative reporting, interpretation and discussion of political, social, and economic problems; for looks into numerous fields of science and technology; and for new experiences of the arts."

WGBH-TV is one of the most modern and professionally equipped educational TV stations in the United States, having the largest single television studio in Boston. The WGBH-FM and WGBH-TV studios are located at 84 Massachusetts Ave. opposite Building 7.

For the past few weeks WGBH has been rebroadcasting sessions of the Discrimination Conference held at the Institute recently. These broadcasts can be heard on Monday night. This week will feature the debate between Dean Eugene Wilson of Amherst and President Carl Woodward of Rhode Island University, respectively for and against forced removal of discriminatory clauses.

Houlder Hudgins Appointed Professor

The appointment of Houlder Hudgins, Vice President of Galen Van Meter, Inc., Financial Management Consultants, as Professor of Industrial Management in the School of Industrial Management at MIT was announced by Dean E. P. Brooks today.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, on May 22, 1900, Mr. Hudgins has had extensive business and industrial experience. He prepared for college at the Horace Mann School in New York, and was graduated from Cornell University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1923. From that year until 1927 he was instructor of Industrial Management and Accounting in the School of Engineering at Cornell University. From 1928 to 1932 he was assistant to the treasurer and successively controller, assistant general manager and merchandise manager of Mandel Brothers, a department store in Chicago. For five years beginning in 1933 he was manager of the Furniture and Home Furnishings Division of Mont-

gomery Ward & Company. He left this firm to become President of Sloane-Blabon Corporation, manufacturers of linoleum in New York. Subsequently he became Chairman of the Board of Sloane-Blabon Corporation and Executive Vice President of Alexander Smith Carpet Company, its parent organization.

From 1942 to 1944 Mr. Hudgins was on leave of absence for war service. He was Director of Purchases of the War Production Board and Vice Chairman of the Joint Board of Procurement Policy from 1942 to 1944 and for the ensuing two years he was Chairman of the Floor Covering Industry Advisory Committee of the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration. His service as Vice President of Galen Van Meter, Inc. began in 1953.

Bush Leaguer

(Continued from page 6)

infield play. After AEPi scored nine runs in the first two innings, however, the team played a fairly tight defense. Their hitting is adequate. Mel Ginsburg '57 in center field and Dick Rosen '58 have been all-around standouts. If the pitching is on and the fielding is steady, they could be tough to beat.

Yesterday's games saw TEP play Baker B and Chem Dept. face Theta Chi.

As it looks from here Sigma Phi Epsilon should beat Kappa Sig today and then, with a day's rest, go on to take the championship. I look for Baker B to top TEP, Theta Chi to defeat Chem Dept., and then the Baker boys, on the strength of their mound depth, to polish off the tired Kappa Sig and Theta Chi aggregates to reach the final contest.

But one never knows.

Come Saturday afternoon The Tech will meet Voo Doo on Briggs Field and attempt to separate the men from the boys. Unless the beer runs out first.

Contrary to rumors that have been circulating around the campus there are rules governing this sport, commonly known as "Beer-Softball"

(1) Each player shall drink one beer before the start of the game

(2) Each batter shall drink one beer before stepping up to the plate

(3) Each fielder shall guzzle one can after catching a fly ball or making an infield assist

(4) Pitcher chugs one after striking a man out

(5) Runner also must kill a can after scoring a run

Come one, come all, see Voo Doo whipped by the staff of the best undergraduate newspaper on campus.

WE SHALL WIN.

Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

fee.

MIT increase 83% in 15 years

Over the last fifteen years mandatory fees at privately governed schools have undergone increases ranging from 78% to 150% (Cal. Tech), with an average increase of about 94%. MIT, however, will have undergone an increase of only 83%, including this latest boost.

The nature of a technical school requires that its educational facilities have available more money for capital expenditures than liberal arts schools, due largely to the fact that experimental equipment for use at all levels is constantly becoming obsolete or worn out from constant use. Also, more classes at the Institute meet in small sections, steering away from the straight lecture-type course, but consequently requiring the hiring of many additional faculty members.

Dr. Killian's letter closes with a reminder that the Institute has the responsibility of maintaining high standards of teaching and research, and that adequate financial resources are essential to our continued educational leadership.

29 Sloan Fellowships Awarded To Young American Executives

Twenty-nine Sloan Fellowships for a one-year Executive Development Program have been awarded to young American executives by the School of Industrial Management.

Dean E. P. Brooks of the MIT School of Industrial Management announced the selections for participation in the 1955-56 Executive Development Program. All members of the program, he said, receive fellowships provided by a grant of funds from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, Inc., which also assists the Institute by making available funds for the operation of the program.

The new group of Sloan Fellows, the eighteenth to be selected since the founding of the program in 1931, come from 14 states throughout the United States. They will be here for twelve months, beginning in June, to

study in depth the fundamental economics, management human relations, labor, and finance that under sound management action.

The award of a Sloan Fellowship and the privilege of participating in the program are considered an important recognition for young executives moving toward positions of broad management responsibility, according to Dean Brooks.

The fact that the Sloan Fellows carry on their work at a center of technological development such as MIT, Dean Brooks points out, provides a special opportunity for the Fellows to view the long-range development of business in the perspective of technological advancement as well within the economic and human framework of management problems.

a prize of \$500 which in the case of Pi Tau Sigma and ASME was shared equally.

The awards were presented by Dr. E. Francis Bowditch who took the opportunity to express the Award Committee's unanimous feeling "that an outstanding characteristic of the academic year has been the quiet, effective, unassuming work of students working at what we might call the local levels of the MIT community."

Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Department." The students honored by the award were: L. Dennis Shapiro '55, Chairman; R. B. Goldner '56, Vice Chair.; Charles Greene '56, Sec.; Irwin Dorros '56, Treas.; Roger Appel '57; Fred Brooks '55; Charles Dietrich '56; Augustine Gray '57; Jack Haenichen '56; Joseph Saliba '55; Henry Salzhauser '57; Lewis Smith '57; and Thomas Stockham '55.

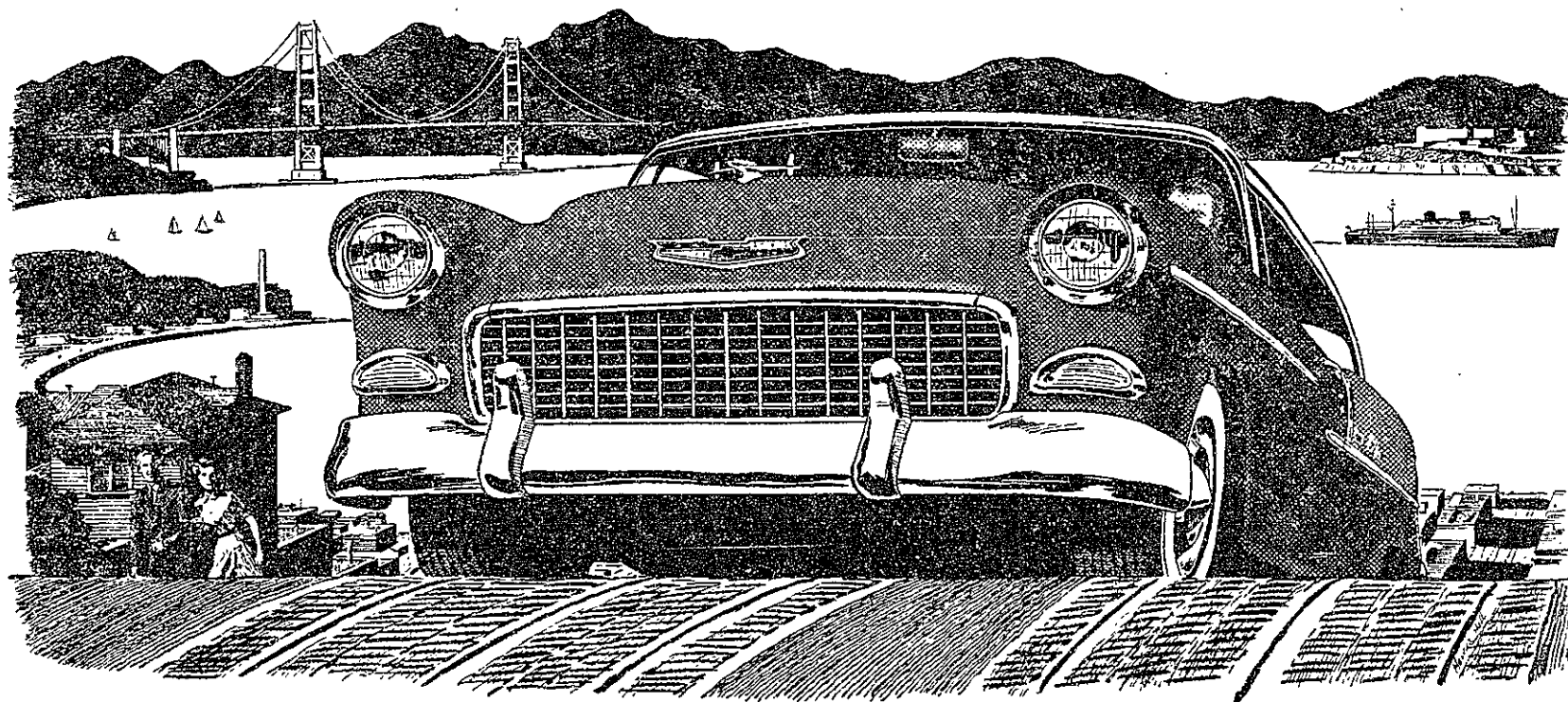
The final award was made jointly to Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, and the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for "creative, inspiring work within the Department of Mechanical Engineering." Special recognition was made of the leadership of three students, Donald L. Billstone '55, Clarence A. Kemper '55, and John A. Welsh '55, who had much to do with bringing about better student-faculty relationships throughout the Department. The award was accepted by George F. Harper '55, president of Pi Tau Sigma and John H. Searles '57, president of the student chapter of ASME.

Each citation was accompanied by

A CHALLENGE

We of the Class of 1956, having represented among us some of the finest four man chug-a-lug teams in the world, offer a challenge to any other group of undergraduates at Tech who think they can drink with us.

If you're foolhardy enough to try, the field of battle is Rockwell Cage, this Friday at 8:30 p.m. Entry fee is 75 cents for all you can drink down, and the winner of the races will receive liquid prizes. To help drown your sorrows after losing to us juniors, you can listen to a hot jazz combo which is also on the bill.



Punch-line to the year's hottest power story—

Chevrolet "Turbo-Fire V8"!

This is the engine that's writing a whole new chapter in the book of automobile performance records. This is the engine that has stock car timers doing a "double take" at their stop-watches wherever experts gather to compare the abilities of the 1955 cars.

For example, in the recent NASCAR* stock car competition at Daytona Beach, Florida, Chevrolet literally ran away from every other car in its class—and a raft of others besides. In the one-mile straightaway run for low-priced cars, the first two places—and six of the first ten—went to Chev-

rolets. And in acceleration runs from a standing start against all comers, the Motoramic Chevrolet beat all other low-priced cars—and every high-priced car except one!

What's behind this blazing performance? A compact honey of a V8 that only the world's leading producer of valve-in-head engines can build. Chevrolet's new "Turbo-Fire V8".

It puts a new kind of fun in your driving life. You're in charge of 162 high-spirited horsepower—or if you're looking for even more excitement, the new "Super Turbo-Fire V8" (optional at

extra cost) puts 180 h.p. under your toes!

Pick the one you'd rather have fun with, then come in and get behind the wheel. You'll see why the Motoramic Chevrolet is showing its heels to everyone else on the road!

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.



RENT A CAR

1954 Models

Special Student Date Rates

MOUNT AUBURN RENTING

SERVICE, Inc.

976 Mass. Ave. Cambridge

KL 2-4561

(Between Central and Harvard Square)

See Your Chevrolet Dealer